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Hawaiian Gazette

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1886.

Veteran Missionaries

WAILUKU, Dec. 1, 1886. EDITOR GAZETTE: On the evening of November 29th, 1886, there was given to Mr. Edward Bailey and Mrs. Bailey a surprise which proved to be the most agreeable and inter-esting meeting ever held in this place. It was on the occasion of their Golden Wedding. I think it would not be amiss to give a short sketch of the lives and services of these good old people. They were both born in the same place, and in the same year 1814. Mr. Bailey on the 24th of February, and Mrs. Bailey on the 18 of American

Bailey on the 13 of August.

They were educated in New England, and still have the fine feelings belonging to the best citizens of that good old country. They were married on the 28th day of November, 1836, and their wedding tour brought them to the Hawkiian Islands. They sailed under appointment by the A. R. C. F. M., as teach-ers, Dec. 14, 1836, in a company of thirty-two, the largest reinforcement of the American Mission ever sent to these Islands, viz., nine teachers, four ministers, secular agent and one physician with their wives and two

COS. OF FORT AND HOTEL STREETS, HONOLULU

The best Alex, Wines and Liquore constantly came the wife of Rev. Lorenzo Lyons.

Of the whole company, Mr. and Mrs. Of the whole company, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are, so far as we know, the only comple living. The special reason for the appoint-ment of so large a company of teachers at that time was that the Hawaiian nation was in great need of an education to fit them to take a place among civilized nations. They were ploneers in taking the station at Kohala on Hawaii, where they labored for two years, and the giorious work was a medicine to their hearts under every trial, and the trials were not few. They then spent a year in the Seminary at Lahainahna, and then came to Wailaku where they have since residul litere they opened a boys' school selected from the most promisting youtns of the whole island, and this Mr. Dailey considers the most happy year of his missionary life. He then took charge of the Female Seminary of Wailuku in which he continued for eight years; at this time the American Board desired the Missionaries should seek an inde-pendent support in the way of Mission work if possible. At that time it was impossible that even the support of the pupils could be furnished independently of the Board much less that of the teachers. The Mission there-fore voted to discontinue the school, and re-commended the teachers to seek a support by teaching an English school for the natives. This Mr. Il. attempted, but the task proved too much for his already exhausted strength; so finally after repeated attempts which resuited only in failure, he left teaching for other employments. He was in the service of the Board of Land Commissioners till the greater part of their work was completed and he did a good deal of surveying for them and others. He was the first assessor under the new tax system; the first Road Superintendent when the new road system was inau-gurated, and put the first bridge across the Wailuku river, and laid out nearly all the present roads in the vicinity, and erected of Mani. Nearly the whole time of his residence on Mani, he has had more or less official connection with the schools on this and adjoining districts. The children under his charge numbered at one time about 2,400. He never sought Government employ. About the year '61 he went into the sugar business, and he and his son E. H. Bailey planted the first field of 200 acres of cane at Haiku, and when it was ground he boiled off the crop with the first steam machinery of any note in the islands. After the Haiku plantation was well under way, he returned to Wailuku and found employment in developing the Wailqku plantation, and when that was fairly established, he set up one for himself. This was considered a rival and a very vigorous effort was made to crush it, but without

> Valley and the landing at Keanae. In his scientistic collections, the scientists of the East have shared with us in the rich stores of his labors. No one could have been present and fall to see how very dearly every one seemed to cherish the privilege of paying honors to the beloved couple. The good that Father and Mother Bailey have done for the natives and also for the foreign population within their reach can be measured only by a power which is able to judge the heart. It is not possible to enumerate the packages or what they contained, as they were on a table prepared expressly for the purpose. Let it suffice to say that one package alone was known to contain more than \$50 gold value, still this was nothing when compared with warm hearts and kind souls that filled the two

> success, by instituting against him "The great water suit," in which were brought to

the surface the great principles of water ad-

ministration which have since roled in the Kingdom. Afterwards a coalition was pro-

posed and accomplished between the two plantations. Mr. Bailey slways felt a deep

have engaged his earnest efforts, but they

have been pursued under great discourage-

interest in Art and Natural Science.

pariors that were thrown open for the even-The band from St. Anthony's school contributed the out door music, and within we had several skillful instrumental as well as vocal musicians. About 9 o'clock the whole company participated in doing justice to one of the finest suppers ever spread in this town. The following ladies and gentlemen was present: Meschames Bailey, Wilson, Sharratt, Walbridge, Giles, Weight, Bissell, Mossman, Lowrie, Lamb, Jackson: Misses Gulick, Carpenter, Carson, Sotliff, Moore, Moseman, Bailey, Sharratt, Giles, Briggs, Messrs E. H. Bailey, H. B. Bailey, C. A. Bailey, Walbridge, Giles, Weight, Bissell, Lowrie, Beckwith, Jenkins, Chapman, McRay, Moore, Sathiff, Yarick, Ward, Souther, Smith besides Miss Anna Olsen and Father and Mother

Departure of Mr. E. W. Tucker

Mr. E. W. Tucker, who has been before the public as Chief Roginser of the Likelike and Kinau, and more recently as Superintendent Engineer of the Wilder Steamship Co.'s steamers, takes his departure with his family to the Coast, by the Alameda, this week. Mr. Tacker has recently patented what he terms a "smoke consuming apparatus," or "smoke bridge," which is highly spoken of by all who have tested its merus. It almost en tirely does away with the enormous clouds of smoke, which annoy not only the passengers. and smudge up the ship, but destroy the clothing as well. Mr. Tucker also claims that the "smoke consumer" increases the heat in the furnace, as well as intensifying the draft. The apparatus is in successful or fifteen minutes. India, and the Captains of these steamers

The Lots B speak of its value in the highest terms.
It is with the intention of introducing his

patent abroad that Mr. Tucker leaves for San Francisco, and he will carry with him the best wishes of all here. The smoke consuming problem has engaged the attention of many scientific men, without any definite results. It is pleasant in this connection to notice that it has remained for a citizen of Honolulu to solve this knotty problem, long sought after, and demonstrate that sometimes a practical mechanic can outstrip those posassing and relying on scientific attainments | Valley Cometury by a large concourse of friends.

The Situation

EDITOR GAISTIE:- "A residence here of between three and four years, has given me an opportunity of observing to a certain extent the workings of your system of government. I see that your elective branch of the legislature is composed almost exclusively of natives—who nearly all are always ready to vote as they are told—and about twenty nobles, whom I am sorry to say, do not generally occupy their places—scarcely more than a third appearing in their seats during the debates. With this system of legislation prevailing, it is not hard to arrive at the reason of your depleted treasury, and a million and a half of debt staring you in the

It reminds me of the days of Boss Tweed, and his ring in New York city, when the one who could get away with the most "boodle" successfully, was the smartest man. This appears to be your case, only in a smaller way.

I find by your statistics that the foreign element contributes fully three-fourths, or more, of the revenue of the country, leaving less than one-fourth to be furnished by the natives. Now, it is not hard to see why the native majority in your legislature can, with the most perfect equinimity, with the con-nivance of a venal ministry, vote the enormous sums they did during the late session. for the most unworthy objects. The native race are not fit to be legislators—they have no record to show that they possess the necessary business qualifications to become law-makers. There is not one that I am aware of at present who is a successful busiaware of at present who is a successful business manager, or who seems to possess the requisites to run an ordinary "peanut stand," and yet these are the men who make your laws and spend your money, and fill your public offices of trust, and whose only real ability to fulfill the duties of the latter is to draw their salaries, and trust to their subordinates to transact the business of the department they attempt to superintend and approach to the salaries and trust to superintend and department they attempt to superintend and departme dinates to transact the business of the department they attempt to superintend and appropriate any honors that may arise from

Another bad feature I see existing here is the system of appointing members of the Legislature to be tax assessors and tax collectors. The native has his price, and unfortunately it is not high. He is, under promise of one of these positions, easily induced to enable the Government party to pass any job it may think proper to bring

forward to rob the country of its honest due.
What would be thought and said if Congress was to adjourn for two or three weeks, in the midst of its business, to allow mem-bers who had received appointments, to go and attend to their duties in these offices?
Why, you would hear an indignant howl from Maine to Alaska, and you can rest assured this outrage would not be perpetrated assemble from

assured this outrage would not be perpetrated a second time.
Your Cabinet is on a par with your Legislature at present, and, if it were not for the name of the thing, might be truthfully said to consist of one man—Walter M. Gibson, who seems to have a good deal to say about what the Government will or will not dowhat the Government will or will not do-he is your Minister of Foreign Affairs. Then come two native members, neither of whom affect to know or speak the English language—L. Aholo. Minister of the In-terior, and P. P. Kanoa, Minister of Finance. The former of these two does not bear any particular love for the haste-and both are unfit for their present positions, the duties being entirely new to them. Here are two of your Cabinet, who cannot, if they wished, transact any business with an English-speaking gentleman without calling in the aid of an interpreter, which is not pleasant, to say the least, when you want to talk on

important matters with principals only.

The race-prejudice has also been introduced, thanks to the efforts of your Premier, and is apparently producing a little too much friction for the good of the native or foreigner. Such cries as "Hawaii for the the Hawaiiaus," and "Out with the foreigners," etc., are not calculated to smooth the troubled waters, and may ultimately lead to a worse state of affairs, if such a thing were

possible. It would seem that the above cries are not meaningless, but are being carried out both quietly and surely, by and with the advice of the highest native element of the land, and sooner or later must bring their own If this course is persisted in by the ruling

power, it will have a great tendency to drive

foreign capital from these shores, and may paralyze many industries now in their in-It has already accomplished its ob ject, so far as free white immigration is conerned-which now shows an excess of dements. Of his paintings, we can call especial attention to his views of Haleakala, Wallaku partures over arrivals. Unless some new and more liberal policy is inaugurated soon-dropping useless ex-penditures of the public money for frivolous and nonsensical show—it will not be the white man stone who will suffer; the native will come in for his share of the disaster

and rain which has been brought about by the unconstitutional and irresponsible management of an ignorant and corrupt Gov-OUTSIDEE:

ernment.

The Panorama. Messrs. Tavernier and Shipman have certainly a very realistic representation of the Volcano to show the Honoinin public. The effect is excellent. It is the most realistic representation of Kilanea that has yet been painted. Excellent detached pieces have been given from time to time, most realistic pictures of portions of the crater have been on views and form portions of picture collections both at home and abroad, but this is the first attempt to represent the crater in a scenic way. Poised in mid-air, the spectator sees around him the walls of Kilanea, the floor of the erater seems to start from his feet and stretch away for three or four miles; the cracks, in some cases dark and forbid-ding, in others glowing with hot, fiery lava are there before your eyes-as you remain looking the illusion grows on you, the walls recede and you really seem to be gazing upon the real Kilanes. There is ranged and distant Manna Kes, its creat warmed by the rising sun. There is Manna Loa, dome shaped and massive, a very lava bubble, bound to burst some day and carry havor and woe to many of the human race, but looking so calm and tranquil in the roseate bues of early dawn, sphinz like, mysterious. And then a turn of the head shows you the yawning hell of Halemagman, with its spouting fires, its dancing fire foundates, its glare upon the rocks which have now sank toto its awful pit, where they have been melted up like dross. Another turn and there is the New Lake bubbling like a very witches' caldron, seething, smoking sponting fire, and in strong contrast away in the far distance is the blue Pacific relicolum, sail-decked, cool, ctim,—telling of man's in-dustry and energy, telling of life and beauty while all immediately beneath your eye tells

of desolation and chaos. Such is the effect of the picture. But the proprietors must lower their price of admission before it can become popular and they should add a short fecture upon the Volcano -a succinci account of not more than ten

The Late Mr. J. H. Wicks.

Mr. J. H. Wicke, an old and respected citizen, died in this city on Wednesday morning last, from exacer in the stomach. Mr. Wieke arrived here from Bremen in 1857, and engaged in the cabinet making business, which he followed up to the time of his death. He leaves a fife, five draughters and two sons to mourn their loss. Mr. Winks was a mem-ber of the Order of Red Men and the German Benevolent Society, and his remains were followed to their lastresting place in Nauann

Chun Hook Still at Large

Last night a rumor prevaled about tow that the notorious Chun Hookhad been cap-tured—some even had him shot and deadwhich gave a great sense of relief to many of the more timid. On inquiry at the Station House this proved to be an unmitigated one

ard. Chun still enjoys his freedom.

The Marshal has increased the reward from \$50 to \$300, which latter sum it is hoped will be effectual in capturing this notorious

The Kohala Outrages.

EDITOR GARRITE:- The Duily Bulletin of the 29th of November, contains an article from this district regarding a so-called riot at Pololu Guleh. The article though no doubt written in good faith, is well calculat-ed to mislead and throw the fault on those who do hot deserve it. The exact statement of the facts is as follows: The police to the number of four, together with a number of irresponsible natives, went to the pricate res-sience of some Chinamen at Polola, to raid it in hopes of making a capture of opium smokers and get half the fine, (which, by the way, is about all the work our police do) and being not around with a warrant of any kind made a forcible entrance and captured. two men suspected of smoking opium. They bound their prisoners in a brutal and pain ful manner, and upon slight resistance being shown to their illegal proceedings, drew a revolver, upon which the captives called out "haul in," and their friends from an other part of the house came to their assistance, force around with rifles to the scene of action and remained three days, is "humor-ous" in the extreme, as no resistance was made and the sheriff was not detained one The Chinamen all volunteered to give their names and stated that they were ready for trial, as they were well aware that they had not broken the law. An erroneous idea prevails among a number of our citizens that a Chinaman has no rights, and they do not consider that the home of one citizen, no matter what his rationality is as sacred against forcible entry as the home of the King.

A Chinaman's life is not considered worth much, but should be claim the freeman's right to turn when trod upon, must he be murdered for his insolence? Akina and Asen are determined to protect their men in their rights, though they will not evade investigation, nor hide anyone in wrong doing. If you will publish this you will do simple justice, and perhaps draw the attention of the authorities to the barbarous acts of their officers, of so called justice.

The Honolulu Iron Works

Last week a GARRITE reporter noticed a large lot of very fine sugar machinery being taken on board the steamer Kilauea Hou, destined for Kohala, and to be landed at Mahukona. An "inquiry for particulars." re-vealed the fact that this work was turned out e monoitiu from works, and Young, the manager, being present, kindly volunteered particulars relating to the castings. The "plant" embraced a complete maceration mill for the Halawa Sugar Co., and comprised two large rolls of over seven tons each, with the necessary frame castings to set these rolls in-all of the most substantial description, as well as beauty of design and finish, besides these there were numerous wheels, large and small-and the only wonder is how these ponderous pieces of ma-

chinery were placed on board the steamer without any mishap. There was also a large lot of machinery on board besides, including huge smoke stacks, from the same works. Mr. Young also stated that there was a similar mill about ready in the shop for Hakalau, which would be ready to go forward this week to its des tination. The Iron Works have been run. ning late and early in filling plantation orders for machinery to be ready in time for the taking off of the new crop and thus far

have succeeded in meeting all its engage ments. The superior and substantial quality of the work turned out here is meeting with its reward from the planters, most of whom prefer patronizing home industry, and secur-ing a sugar mill that they can bet on to do its work thoroughly. A walk through the iron works, with the manager, or Mr. Webster, the foreman, will prove instructive and interesting to all who desire to see the modies perandi of manufacturing all classes of

heavy machinery.

The Army Parade-On Tuesday evening last, the army, to the number of 250 rank and file assembled in Palace Square, for the purpose of being reviewed by His Majesty. The night was all that could be desired—the moon shining brightly. The King's Guard, the King's Own, Mamalahoa Guard, the Honolulu Rifles, the Queen's Own and the Prince's Own being present. A feature of the even-ing was a lot of improvised officers for the occasian, viz.: Gov. lankea acted as Adjutant-General, and the regimental officers were Quartermaster General Nowlein as Colonel; Capt. Paul of the King's Guard, as Lieut. Colonel; Lieut. Parker of the King's Guard, Major; and Capt. Ashford of the Honolula Rifles, as Adjutant. His Majesty took up his position as reviewer, at the corner of King and Richards Streets. The soldiers wre in undress uniform, and the tactics Upton's. Manosuvres were excellent, and met the approval of all present. Quite a number of spectators were present to wit-

ness the evolutions. The Hawaiian Band was in attendance, under Prof. Berger, which discoursed several popular airs, besides accompanying the troops in their marching and counter-march-

Lahaina. Entron Gazerre:-Two more prisoners scaped on the 6th inst., one however was caught, not by a policeman or Deputy Sheriff,

but by a private citizen. The present Deputy Sheriff, after an absence of seven or eight months, returned a short time ago. There has been no Deputy Sheriff here during those months, but the monthly salary has been paid to the present

incumbent, notwithstanding his absence, and why? because he is in the Gibson ring. There has been a weekly overland mail from here to Wailuku for many years, but it has now been discontinued and the people of Lahaina would like to know the rea For more than a rear two lepers (natives) have been imprisoned in Lahaina prison where others have been imprisoned.

Lahaina, Dec. 10, 1886. Another Burglary.

Mr. McCandless the well-borer, who resides ap Nausan valley, on the Schriever prom-ises, and who was absent during the week ises, and who was absent during the week until Saturday evening, found on his return home, that his house had been entered during the week and several articles are missing, viz: two files, a revolver, one blacket, and a lot of camed provisions which were in the house. This looks very much like some of Chun Hook's work—and the articles missing are just what Chun would prequire, surficiently the files and revolver. Now they, who will risk capturing this desparado for the